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## THE BATTLE OF I-U-K-A.

Deneral Grant's Official Report of the Emgagement.

Headquartes, Desirier or West Transsers, 1 Across Tenn., Oct. 22, 1862.

Ool J. C. Kurder, A. A. G. Washington, D. C.—
Colorin.—I have the honor to make the following report of the battle of I is k. a. and to submit herewith such eports of subordinates as have been received.

For some ten days or more before the final move of the rebel army under General Price, eastward from the Mostle and Obio Raliroad, it was evident that an attack upon Cerinth was contemplated or some change to be made in the location of that army. This caused great rigitance to be necessary on the part of our cavalry, especially that to the southern front, under Col. Mizuer. The labor of watching, with occasional skirmishing, was most satisfactority performed, and almost every move of the enemy was known as soon as commenced.

About the 11th of September Price left the raliroad, the miantry and artillery probably moving from Baldwin, and the cavalry from the roads north of Baldwin, to warde Bay Springs. At the hatter place a hait of a few days seemed to have been made, likely for the purpose of collecting stores and reconnoiting our eastern flank. On the 13th of September the enemy's cavalry made their appearance near 1.4-3; a. and were repuised by the small garrison under Colonel Murphy, of the gighth Wisconsin miantry, still left there to cover the removal of stores act yet brought into Cerinth. The enemy appearing egain in increased force on the same day, and having out the railroad and telegraph between there and Burnsville, Colonel Murphy thought it prudent to retire to save his forces.

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This caused a constraint of the enemy, which properly stores to fail into the hands of the enemy, which properly should have been destroyed. Price's whole force then soon congregated at 1 w.k.a.

Information brought in by scouts as to the intention of the enemy was conflicting. One report was that Price wanted to cross feargareek and the Tennessee river, for the purpose of crossing Tennessee and getting into Kensucky. Another, that Van Dorn was to march by the way of Ripley and attack us on the southwest, while Price should move on us grow the cast or northeast. A third, that Price would endeavor to cross the Tennessee, and of pursuit was attempted, Van Dorn was in readinces to attack (oriuth.

Major General Ord was to move to Burnsville and from their to take roads north of the railroad, and attack from that side. General Ord, having to leave from his two divisions, already very much reduced in numbers from long continued service, and the number of battles they had been in the garrison at Corinth (he size has bad one regiment of infantry and a squadron of cavalry at Kossuth, ene regiment of infantry and one company of cavalry at Cherwalia, and one regiment of infantry that moved under Colonel Mower and joined General Rosecras's command, reduced the number of men of his command, available for the expedition, to about three thousand. I had previously ordered the infantry of General Roses sommand at Bolivar to hold themselves in readness to move at a nomentive warning, but also directed the concentration of cars at Jackson to move these troops. Within twenty four hours from the time a despetch left Corinth, for these troops to "come on," they had arrived, 5,400 in number; this, not withstanding the local motive was thrown off the track on the Mississippi Central road, prevoiting the passage of other trains for several bours. This force was added to General Ordiz commund, making his entire strength over 6,000, to take loto

This was equal to or greater than their numbers as a similar them. General Rosecrans, at his suggestion, acquiesced in by me, was to move northward from his eastern march in two columns; one, under Hamilton, was to move up the Fulton and Eastport road; the other, under Stanly, on the Jacketo road from Barnett's.

On the 18th, General Ord's command was pushed forward, driving in the enemy's nickets and capturing a fow prisoners, taking a position within six miles of 1-u k-a. I expected from the following desputch that General Rosecrans would be near enough by the night of the 18th, to make it safe for Ord to press forward on the morning of the 19th, and bring on an engagement:—

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To which was sent the following reply:-

of citteens; but I very much doubt their information being correct. Vour recommonsances prove that there is but little force south of Corinth, for a long distance, and no great force between Bay Spring and the railroad.

Make as rapid an advance as you can, and let us do tomorrow all we can. It may be necessary to fall back the day following. I look upon the showing of a cavairy force to the car us as an indication of reireat, and they a force to cover it. Forty-five minutes past six; M. M. jor General. After midnight the following despatch was received:-

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Headquarins, Engarment, Sept. Is 1882.

General—Your despatch received. General Stanley's division arrived after dark, having been dealed by falling is the rear of Ross through fault of guide. Our cavelry six miles this size of Burcett's Hamilton's gray trease. The fault of guide of the color of the miles this size of Burcett's Hamilton's gray trease. The property will be the rear of Ross through fault of guide. Our cavelry six miles this size of Burcett's Hamilton's gray trease. The property will be the rear of the six of the property will be the rear of the six of the property will be the six of the property will be the property will be the six of the property will be the six of the s

eagagement, nowever, until the next day, although the fellowing despated had been promptly forwarded.—

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Brissynthis, Sept. 0, 1862—53 A. M. Gwennii, One—Getyour troops up to attack as soon as possible. Researchs had were houry fighting jast night and sew this morning again, and unless you can create a diversion in his favor he may find his bands full. Hurry up your troops, all goesible. U. S. GRANT, Major General. The statement that the engagement had commenced again is the morning was on the strongth of hearing artillery. General Ord, hearing the same, however, pushed on with all possible despatch, without awaiting creders.

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Not occupying leakes after wards for any length of time, and then with a force not tuiliferent to give protection for any great distance around the battle was fought about two sules out). I cannot accompany this with a topographical map. I cannot accompany this with a topographical map. I cannot accompany the command, to some distance south of the railroad, in impassible for avairy and almost as for infantry. It is impossible for artillery to move southward to the road travelled by General Ords command.

Soon after de-patching General Ord, word was brought by one of my staff (Colonel filliver) that the enemy were in full retreat. I immediately proceeded to I in Sca and found that the enemy had left during the night, taking everything with them except their wounded and the artillery captured by them the evening before, gring south by the Folion road. Generale Stanley and Hamilton were in purpoil.

by the Police road. General Stanley and liamilion were a pursuit

This was the first I knew of the Pulton road.

Fills it occupied, no route would have been efficient them except the east, with the difficult options of Beer creek to cross, or northeast, with the encesses river in their front, or to conquer their way at. A partial examination of the country afterwards now breed me, however, that troups maying in squarte themse by the routes suggested could not rapport each ther notice they arrived near i-u k-a. On the other hand as

attempt to retreat would, according to programme, have brought General Ord with his force on the rear of the retreating column.

For casualities and capturez see accompanying reports. The battle of 1-u-k-a foots up as follows:

On the 18th of September we commenced to collect our strength to move upon Price at 1-u-k a in two columns—the one to the right of the railroad commanded by Brigadier General, and Major General. W. S. Resecrans, the one to the left commanded by Major General E. O. C. Ord. On the night of the 18th the latter was in position to bring on an engagement in one hours march. The former, from having a greater distance to march and through the fault of a guide was twenty mises back. On the 19th by making a rapid march, with hardy, well disciplined and tried troops, arrived within two miles of the place to be attacked. Unexpectedly, the enemy took the initiative and became the attacking party. The ground chosen was such that a large force on our side could not be brought into action. But the bravery and endurance of those brought into action. But the bravery and endurance of those brought into action the fifter commanding, they were able to hold their ground till night clessed the conflict. During the night the enemy field, leaving our troops in posses sion of the field, with their dead to bary and wounded to care for. If it was the object of the enemy to make their way into Kentucky, they were defeated in that. If to hold their postition until Van Born could come up on the southwest of Corinth and make a simultaneous attack, they were defeated in that also. Our only defeat was in not capturing the entire army, or is destroying it, as I had beped to do.

It was a part of General Hamilton's command that did the fighting, directed entirely by that cool and doserving officer. I commend him to the President for acknowledgement of his services.

During the absence of these forces from Corinth, that post was left in charge of Brigadier General T. J. McKean. The Southern front from Jacinto to Round was u

the Ohio State Journal, we take the following account of General Grant's visit to his father's house, about two weeks since:

On his way from Washington, last Sabbath, he called at the Spencer House, Cincinnati, about half past ten in the morning, and sent his son across the river to Covington to tell his father to be at home, for he would call as soon as he could take breakfast. In about half an hour he came up on foot, and for the first time in nearly three years, found his father and mother and three sisters at home. They saluted each other very affectionately, and conversed for a few moments. The neighbors soon gathered in, and children who knew his children when has there, and some soldiers also, who said to him they "knew him on the battle field." He answered all questions that were asked him in brief sentences, as his manner is, and did not lead in any conversation; and, i think, did not smale while in the house. He pulled out his watch on coming in, and looked, and said he had only fitteen minutes to stay; looked again and said he had only fitteen minutes to stay; looked again and said to him, "some call Sherman's last move a failure." He said, with some animation, "It was an entire and complete success, and accomplished according to his lastructions." I made, in the conversation, some slight alusion to political subjects. He did not seem to wish to take about it—said "he knew nothing about it, and should have nothing to do with it." While at the house of his father, some one of the family brought a costly sword that had been presented to him. He torned his eve to it, and said "he had enough more better than that." He did not seem to think much of such things.

It has been said that he drank to intoxication. It is in my opinion quite untrue. He has no such appearance, and his father says he feels very sure he has not drank a drop of liquer in ten years, except a small quantity on one occasion, by order of a physician.

EBEN NEWION.

A DISEPPO NTMENT -A rumor, based upon a telegraphic espatch, published on Thursday evening to the effect that Lieutenant General Grant and General McClellan would meet at the Navy Yard on the first of April, and in connection with Admiral Paulding make arrangements to transport the Army of the Potomac to the York peniasila, attracted a large crowd to the Navy Yard gates. So confident were the public that the report was bona file, that many remained in the vicinity for hours in order to catch a glumpse of the great Western conqueror and the hero of Antietam, but all were doemed to disappointment. Neither of these generals arrived, and it being hinted that it was a first of April heax, the crowd which tail gathered gradually dispersed, and scarcely any were willing to acknowledge that they had been sold. An enterprising photographer, taking advantage of the rumor, called upon Mayor Wood, and urgently requested him to use his influence to induce Lieutenant General Grant to sit for his likeness at his establishment. The Mayor promised that he would, provided he could succeed in obtaining an interview with the General.

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Master Carrenter in the Navy Yard.—Mr. William W. Hallock has received the appointment of master carpenter of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, in place of Robert W. Steele, removed during the early part of last white. He entered upon the duties of his office yesterday morning.

Rebel Official Report of Losses. The rebel War Department have issued the following offi-cial statement of the losses on the rebel and federal sides from the commencement of the war to September 1, 1863, including the battle of Chickstrauga, which con-

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١	Total	49,986	182,745	80,000	262,700	
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ı	Federal losses in	battles.	ko	*********	292,720	
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Confederates' total loss in three years. 847,465

SHIPPING NEWS.

SUN RISES 6 25 RIGH WAVES 570 4 10 Port of New York, April 1, 1864,

CLEARED,
Steamship City of Washington (Et), Erocks, Queenstown and Liverpool—John G Date.
Steamship Gornanda (Ham), Ehiers, Southampton and Hamburg-Kundardt & Co.
Ship Laverpool, Charaberiata, Liverpool—Grannell, Minutin & Co.
Ship Endymion (Er), Williams, Liverpool—H J & C A Dewolf.
Ship St Louis, Doyle, New London—J Stevena.
Hark Aid (Br), Edwards, Bristol—Goo F Hulley,
Hark Bidwell (Br), Charphill, Havre—Alfred John.
Bark Etia Adeic (Br), Brown, Havana—T A B Weinter & Co.

Co.
Rark Yumuri (Br.), Anderson, Segua la Graude-Waydell
d Co.
Bars Hannibal, Hawkins, New Orleans-E H Drummond
d Co.
Hark Annie, Chase, Philadelphia-Walsh & Carver,
Brig Emma (Sers). — Diepne-Forch, Meincke &
Wendt

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Mrig annie Collins (Br), Shaw, Halliax—D B Dewelf.

Brig Amis (Br), Allen, Hadirax—D R Dewelf.

Brig A Woodrad, Eaton, Boston—E F Buck & Co.

Sohr Sea Brienze (Br), Lewis, Leghorn—Theo Danham

Schr Wille, Brown, Martinique—T Wesser.

Schr Mary Heisen (Br), Wood, St. Kits—Snow & Burgess.

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Schr Golden Gate, Bodel, Harama—W T Converse & Co.

Schr Graham (Er), Greham, Halffax, NS—Brett, Son & Co.

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Schr J W Lawrence, Tooker, Norfolk—F J Cambell.

Schr Mary Heisen (Br), Washington—Tuppfe & Beattie.

Schr Marke Raymond, Lord, Washington—F J Cambell.

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Schr E W Beaten, Chambers, Fortress Monroe-F J Cambell,
Schr W R I and Landy, Philadelphis-Baker & Dayton.
Schr Alida Lambert, Philadelphis-Baker & Dayton.
Schr Mittoh, Raymond, Boston-T B Nickerson.
Schr Carlton Jayne, Rowland, Wilmington De.-L Echny.
Schr Mittoh, Raymond, Boston-T B Nickerson.
Schr Sarah R Smith, Lewey, Bererly.
Steamer C. Constock, Drake, Philadelphis.
Bleamer V W Brune, Foster, Palindelphis.
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Steamship Goo Olympus (Br), Bernier, Nassau, Mamb 17, in ballacit, and 15 passengers, to Thus Rinney, Had fine weather up to lai 33 38, ion 74 42, where she encounteroffs heavy age from NNS, which lasted 35 days, and was hove to the whole unet same time, a steamer passed bound to north-sard; 20th ut, lai 38, ion 74 42, where she encounteroffs heavy age from NNS, which lasted 30 hours, saw several pieces of wreck and bases of hay; 2th, of Cape Henleyn, got short of coals, and went un to Delaware City to procure them; 29th, oaned down the river, where we remained until the following day, blowing a beavy gaie from NE at the time. Left on the 20th, and passe agers, to U S Quarternaster.

Steamship Nazoo, Couch, New Orleans, March 21, with onto and passe agers, to 40 S Quarternaster A O. Has had beavy weather the entire passange.

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Steamship Mazoon (U S Transport), Alexander, New Orleans, March 11, the Key Wen 12th with passengers, to U S Quarternaster

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Narch 31—Steamer City of Richmond; ship Missonri, brigs ames Sheppard John Sherman, 12a, Fortuna; schrs Win A. Wind at supset ESB.

Miscellancous.

Purser Cook, of the steamship Yazoo, from New Orleans,

Porser Cook, of the steamship Yazoo, from New Orleans, has our thanks for full files of papers.

Ship Stappenburge.—Provincetown, March 31—Ship staffordshire, Maling, from Kennebungport for St John and John Cook of the Spars and rigging.

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SHIP NORTH ATLASTIC, at Calcutta, before reported de-stroyed by fire, was burnt on the 21st of February. She was partly laden.

heach, and will be a total loss. The keel had gone out of her when I left the beach.

But Groother-Barnegat, NJ, March 31-The brig George. Copt Perkins, of and for New Haven from 8t Croix, with run, molasses and sugar, is on shore nine miles south of the linkt. She is high up on the beach, and remains tight. I will render all assistance until I hear from you. I have an chors and cables: one set here can lay them as seen as the weather permits. There is also another brig on shore about of miles south of this. (by letter to Ellwood Walter, Secretary Board of Underwriters.)

Beng Navan, ashore at Scituate, drove up night of 33th uit during the gale, to near high water mark. Her bottom was coupletely out, and she would be a total loss. Her cargo under deck will be mostly saved. The Nahant was 197 tons, built at Harripston. Me. in 1850, and was owned in Boston by J S Emery & Co, and others.) Barg G L Bucknam, before reported ashere at Lewes, Del, was got off on Thesday evening.

was got off on Breaday evening.

Berg Lyrola Storm Whitney, from Belfast for Alexandria, with a cargo of bricks and hay, went ashore at First Chiff, Scitnate, at 4 AM 51st ult. Grew saved. The versiel was full of water and her keel gone. The LS registered 130 tons, was built at Harpswell in 1545, and owned in Bangor.

Berg Ashore—Steamship Maisneas, hence at New Orleans generic on the 15th and, off Greelan Shoals, saw a herm brig ashore, with wreckers alongaide.

Some Cantista (of Camden), Amesbury, from Bristol for Philadelphia, p. eviously reported ashore in Coddington's Cove, near Nowport, was got off Wednesday without dam age, and will proceed.

Some Owen Brance, Bearse, at Washington, DC, from Oston, loat deck toad of hay, boat, &c. Boston, lost deck toad of hay, boat, &c.

Bu Schr Zkalland, from Liveroed, NS, for Clere, before reported abandoned and crew taken off by Br ship Brenda, was fallen in with on Georges Bank, full of water, by schr Tuscatron, of Gloucester, who bearded her, pumped her out, and trought her into salem 20th uit. Two hads of molasses was at the cargo inund en board. No papers were round.

As Unknown Schr, with three men in the rigging, was seen 20th uit sunk of North Point in the lower part of Chesapeake Bay. The wind was bowing so heavily at the time that no assistance could be rendered them.

control parents of Cabl Andrew J Chase, late of sohr Neptons, of Harwich, 107 81000.

CHATHAM, March 31—There is a large vessel in sight about four rodes SE from Chatham Light. Her forement and maintainst are bette one, informati remains assecting. The weather is quite thick at times, what ENE, frest. Livenroot, March 16—The Feter Joynson, for San Francisco, has put back; error motinous.

The Chune, Findyson, which arrived here 13th Inst from New York amountered a severe gale from NE Feb M, int & N, lon 25 W, and had decks swept and boats, stanctions, &c. carried away; about 100 tons of cargo had to be thrown or or board, as she was leaking.

Livanos, March 15—The Minnesota, Matthews from Liverpool for Boaton US, which put in here March 4, very backy, loss of britwards and cargo renorted damaged, has been surveyed, jound to be making jour indees water per hour, the calleing is very bad, the vessel much strained, and must be discharged to tring the copper above water, when she must be again examined.

schooner R Vany has even got out and will be sold to morrow.

The blow of March 23 was very leavy on Georges. A large fleet was there, and the vastes that have returned to Glooceaer approach performent were severe weather. Nearly all were more or less injured to the blow, having and bullwarks, fortist ac, view, or met with loss of cause and auchors. On morning of fith, soh Miles Standish arrived in port at dismossive nating in the waste like Frances dismasted in the gale, on atterious of fith Sch Joe Story, Capit Crotte, bound for Western Banks, when about 60 niles west of Cape Sable, on afternoon of fith, soh her decks washed by a beavy not and one of her crew, Joseph of Brien, was mashed overboard. Schr & A Parkhurst, Capit Guptil, arrived at dishorester on 27th, with loss of one of her crew, who was washed overboard and dithorned on 22d. Two or lines of the vees is returned were knocked down by the sea and cause hear alaking. Outs a number of the deckare still on the Banta, by it is bouged that no serious loss has occurred, other than that mentioned above.

Larscurso—At Bath, 29th, from the vard of William & J Drummond, a double deex brig of 121 tons, built by E P Malett and W H Mecher.

Ship Mary Allee, 700 tons, was to bave been launched at Newborrypois on the Suh, from the yard of West Currier.

Newbaryport on the Milh. Stom the yard of Wet Currier.

Whalemen.

Bark Helen Snow, of NS was a sea Jan 27, lat 5 20 S, lone the W. having taken 140 lobs ap of this cruise, bound to lished a force Noyah Reports Jan 1, Engma C Jones. Howes, NR 20 apt his season: Seine, Love 40, 131 sp since leaving Fayin, Drono, Har of Warren, nothing; Aurora, Church, Westport 50 ap this season.

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Calcurra, Feb 27—Arr pravious ships East Indian, Hoyt,
Hong Kong: Renown, Howes, Codain: Aranda, Jeffrey,
Lavermool. Sid Feb 25, sides City of Modile. Code, NYork:
prev to Feb 26, Charlemagne, beliamy, NYork: Sinright,
Howes, Boston.

Acarurato March 18—Arr ship Portamouth, Tarthon, New
York.

New, Tob. 37—In port bark Norn, Maxwell, from New
York, arr 12th, discharged, schr R B Summer, Upton, from
Parnaulba, arr 17th, to sail next day on her recurs.

Fat Notern, March 16—Arr A CSmail, M Donald, Havana;
17th, Kepler, Jurgens, NYork for Hamburg; Roland, Wrightman, vo for Plymouth.

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GREENOCK, March 16—Art Ann. Flory, NYork; 16th, Advance, Boston.

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